

The Model Farmer.

Is one who thoroughly loves his business. He regards it as one of the noblest of callings, is wide awake to all its interests, and takes an active part in enterprises to push them forward. But our model farmer has no hatred of honest workers in other lines of industry, and knows full well that every pursuit is made prosperous through the harmony and prosperity of the rest.

He is a SKILLED MANAGER. He uses all labor-saving instruments, but keeps them in perfect order and housed and cared for. He is also an economist, and does everything in his proper time—loves thoroughness, hates waste, hates slovenly farming, gives his stock good shelter and abundant food, for growth or fattening, but, or work. He knows also the fitness of particular products, and plants accordingly.

He is an ECONOMIST. He wastes no time. You will not find him loafing in grocer's or whittling the dry goods boxes of the nearest town. His time is part of his capital, and he invests it as to get the greatest profit. He is also an economist of labor. He seeks constantly to accomplish results with the least possible wear and tear of muscle, and every engine appliance for shortening process in labor finds favor with him. Being far from market, he transports his products in bulk to transport, the highest value in the best bulk. Consequently he raises the best stock, keeps it in condition, and cultivates the best.

HIGHER CULTURE DEMANDED.—Progressive husbandry implies intensive cultivation. Its aim is to get more product from less land, and also to get a less developed. It proposes maximum crops because it is mainly in this direction that a reduction of costs is to be found. When ever farmers can be brought to see and believe this, their progress will be rapid. It is at once intended. To bring them to this view the first thing to be done is to talk and write about them, and make people either angry or inquisitive.—Christian Work.

Fruit as a Medicine.

The irregular eating of unripe fruit is well known to be unwholesome. The regular and moderate use of well-ripened fruit is not so widely appreciated as contributing to health. Residents in regions where more or less malaria prevails have discovered that nothing is a more sure preventive of its deleterious effects than a regular supply of fruit.

But fruit will not only prevent disease, but in some instances it has proved to be one of the best medicines to cure it. Many years ago a chronic cough, which had excited a good deal of uneasiness, was cured by daily eating ripe raspberries, recommended by a medical writer of high authority as an excellent expectorant. Several other cases of chronic cough, cured on the first cool and damp days of autumn than at other seasons. We have often cured these diseases on the first attack, by eating copiously of ripe watermelons. The beneficial effects of drinking freely of cold water on such occasions are well known. Watermelons supply a much larger quantity than one could easily swallow in any other way.—Country Gentleman.

Market Strawberries.

Win. Parry, of New Jersey, says there are now several of the new strawberries that are larger, better and handsomer than the Wilson; and that last summer, when this fruit was abundant in Philadelphia market, as many as 200 crates of Wilson were thrown off the dock every day for want of purchasers, while large, sweet berries, like Juneana, Monarch of the West, Seth Boyden, Charles Downing and Cumberland (the Campbell of the market), were in such demand that the prices were raised for some time to come.

Color for Butter.

The best color for butter is a good mess of corn chopped with cut hay. My butter is a rich yellow the year round, from this feed, and I have no Alderney or any other fancy stock, but common East Sussex cattle, which give an abundant supply of milk and butter; good feed is the secret. If farmers feed on dry fodder and straw, and want yellow butter, they must use what some of my Alderney friends do—a small quantity of annatto, costing ten cents an ounce, and add to several hundred pounds of butter. Dissolve it in a little warm water; add a few grains of super carbonate of soda, which develops the peculiar yellow principle of the annatto, which I think is the base of all the coloring matter for butter.—A. P. S., Baltimore, Md.

Diseased Poultry.

Half a century of experience in breeding poultry extensively convinces me that it does not "pay" to keep a flock of time in "diseasing" them. The following states the case clearly: "The diseases of fowls are so numerous, and their origin so various, that diseasing them is worse than useless. This being the case, the best thing that can be done is to put all sick fowls in a rooony box, placed in a cool spot if the weather be warm. They should be fed just what they relish most, and plenty of good, pure water should be kept supplied. If the disease is curable, which is often the case, the bird will die and the rest of the flock will not be endangered. Sick fowls should always be removed from the flock as soon as possible. Promptness, in this respect, may be the means of saving the entire flock from contagion."

Chicks.

There seems to be an increasing inquiry for the "Chufa" in the Southern States, and a disposition to cultivate it more extensively than heretofore. Although there are some who doubt all that is claimed for it, yet the bulk of those who have tried them speak favorably of the nut as a valuable article for hog feeding. The following from a valued and practical correspondent gives his experience on the subject: "They (the chufa) are a 'hog making' institution, and no mistake, far superior to any of the 'pinder' family that I have tested on my land (a thin sandy soil) where pinders, or goobers, make so many 'pops' to be reliable. I live within the limits of an incorporated town (one mile square) and 'eat my own bacon,' raised and fattened on my own lots, principally on chufa and Brazilian yams.—W. P. Rice, in Our Home Journal.

Testing Seeds.

One of Mr. Vick's correspondents gives the following as his way of testing seeds: "A cut from an old pasture is placed, grass up, in a pan or on a board, and holding water poured on it, this is laid a piece of straw paper, and the seed is sprinkled on this and covered with another paper, then another sod, grass down, well wet with warm water. Keep wet and warm and in a few days the seed, if good, will sprout.

The Secret of Making Good Butter.

Willard's Practical Butter Book gives the process of making the celebrated Philadelphia butter as follows:

The milk is skimmed after standing 24 hours, and the cream is put into deep vessels having a capacity of about 12 gallons. It is kept at a temperature of 55 or 59 degrees, until it acquires a slightly acid taste, when it goes to the churn. The churn is a barrel, resting on a horsepower. The churning occupies about an hour, and after the butter milk is drawn off, cold water is added, and a few turns given to the churn and water, and water then drawn off. This is repeated until the water is as clear as nearly free from milkiness. The butter is worked with butter-workers, a dampened cloth is mean while being pressed upon it, to absorb the moisture and free it of butter milk. The cloth is frequently dipped in cold water and wrung dry during the process of "wiping the butter."

It is next salted at the rate of an ounce of salt to three pounds of butter, thoroughly and evenly incorporated by means of the butter worker. It is then removed from the salt, and is again worked and put into pound prints. After this it is put into trays, and is set in the water to harden.

MEDICAL.

VEGETINE

PURIFIES THE BLOOD, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE ALTERNATIVE, TONIC, SOLVENT AND DIURETIC.

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected herbs, roots and fruits, and is a purely vegetable preparation. It is a powerful blood purifier, and is especially adapted to the system of the young, the aged, the infirm, the debilitated, the diseased, the nervous, the hysterical, the melancholic, the morose, the irascible, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. It is a powerful solvent, and is especially adapted to the system of the young, the aged, the infirm, the debilitated, the diseased, the nervous, the hysterical, the melancholic, the morose, the irascible, and all diseases that arise from impure blood.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, will interest many persons. Also, those who are afflicted with the disease of the blood, and who are seeking a cure. The Rev. E. S. Best, No person can doubt this testimony, and who doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE.

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

IF VEGETINE will relieve pain, cleanse, purify and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to health, and giving him a new lease of life, it is a powerful blood purifier, and is especially adapted to the system of the young, the aged, the infirm, the debilitated, the diseased, the nervous, the hysterical, the melancholic, the morose, the irascible, and all diseases that arise from impure blood.

Recommend It Heartily.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

For Scrofula, and all scrofulous diseases, Erysipelas, Bores, and all other eruptions of the skin, Eruptions of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Rheumatism, Tumor, Itch, Ringworm, Cancers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Sides and Head, Female Weakness, Scarcity, Leucorrhoea, arising from internal ulceration, and Uterine diseases, Syphilis and Mercurial diseases, Debility, and all other ailments, General Debility, and for Purifying the Blood.

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JACKSON ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN CLEARY,

DEALER IN FINE

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Bags, Umbrellas,

A General Assortment of FINE BOOTS

AND SHOES; also, a fine assortment

OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

SHOES.

State Street, Jackson, Miss.

Jan. 10, 77-ly.

Closing Out Sale!

AT BANKRUPT PRICES:

AT THE

PARLOR SHOE STORE!

WITH A VIEW TO CLOSING OUT THE

Extensive Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Now in store, and shortly to arrive, I will from

Feb. 28, 77-ly.

Until the First Day of May!

All of our customers and friends in search

of bargains are cordially invited to give us a

call before that time at the

PARLOR SHOE STORE.

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On Hand!

100 BBL. AND HALF BBL. CHOICE

FLOUR.

10 Bbl. Sugar, assorted.

10 Bbl. and half barrel Molasses.

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